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City records warmest April in 100 years

WEATHER

Higher than
average temps
may continue,
expert says



**Lucie
Edwardson**
Metro | Calgary

Thanks to this year's warmer-than-usual El Nino temperatures, last month now ranks second warmest April in Calgary's recorded history.

"Looks like April came in with a mean temperature of 8.8 degrees, which is the second warmest on record for the city of Calgary," said Kirk Torneby, a meteorologist with Environment Canada.

"The very warmest on record was 1915 with a mean temperature of 9.5 degrees, and the last time it came close to that was 1977 with 7.3 degrees."

Torneby said records show this year was one of the warmest El Ninos in history, and said we're still seeing the effects of it.


"The peak intensity really is just after Christmas, but we've seen — especially in January and February — that we've been warmer than average," he said.

Torneby said it looks like the higher than average temperatures could continue throughout the next few months.

"It's hard to say for sure, but long-range predictions are showing one-to-two degrees above normal through the summer season," he said.

Not only have the last few months been warmer than usual, but they've also been dryer. Torneby said, however, that it's precipitation during these spring months that determines aridity through the summer months.

"As we're coming through this spring season it will be the make or break depending on how much precipitation we really see," he said.

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Chris and Lacey Kreuger, two thirds of the band Back Pocket, recorded their album *Hitched* while travelling the continent in a trailer for a year. Along with drummer Clayton Fandrick, the band will perform for the album's release at Cat 'N Fiddle on May 28. **LARGE PHOTO: AARON CHATHA/METRO NEWS; SMALLER PHOTO: COURTESY CHRIS KREUGER**

'Hitched' is one for the road

MUSIC

Back Pocket to release album inspired by year-long trek



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

The adventure started with a joke.

In 2014, Chris Kreuger and Lacey Smith, after a few years of dating, laughed about all

the stress involved in taking a year off work to travel the continent.

That included selling the house, their belongings, looking into items like insurance and banking.

As it turned out, getting all that done wasn't as hard as they thought.

"Eventually, we couldn't find a reason not to do it," said Kreuger.

The couple, along with their dog Rosie, spent a year travelling across North America in a tiny 1977 trailer, while living off their savings and writing music about their

adventures.

They then fleshed out those songs and this month they're releasing an album online, called *Hitched*.

Listening back to the album, it was a pretty significant year for the couple.

Over about 71,000 kilometres, the couple made their way from Calgary to the west coast, down into Mexico, then up the other end through Florida

and back into Canada.

"I don't think a lot of people thought we'd come out of it together," laughed Smith.



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Lacey Smith

The couple were married in Sept. 2015, and Lacey Smith became Lacey Kreuger.

"Coming out, we knew

we wanted to get married, we had all this great music and now we're expecting a baby in early October," said Kreuger.

One of the songs on their album is about how Lacey broke her leg two weeks before their wedding.

Another is about a man they met on the highway.

"We were nervous to boondock at first – just pull over and camp out on the beach," recalled Kreuger. "Just worried about authorities or people messing with you."

"But, this guy we met had been living out of his car for

three years."

The man told them about scenic spots to pull over, and generally helped them feel more comfortable about their journey.

They immortalized him in 'Get on the Road.'

Along with their drummer Clayton Fandrick, they call themselves Back Pocket. The album is available for pre-order online.

The group is celebrating the release of the album with a show at Cat 'n Fiddle on May 28.

For more information, visit www.backpocketmusic.ca.

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CRIME

Public perception not backed by stats: City



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Although the perception of crime in Calgary's core spiked in 2015, city administration said the actual crime rate doesn't jive with recent survey numbers.

The city's 2015 citizen survey found a 25 per cent rise in the perception that safety has

worsened in the downtown.

City Coun. Richard Pootmans queried administration on what's being done in terms of an increase in resources or tactics to help allay those citizen fears, and administration said the results may have a lot to do with recent crimes.

"During this time of November 5 to the 20th, we did have a number of shootings in Calgary and suspicious deaths, carjackings, stolen

vehicle incidents and these crimes as well as a campaign around the growing crisis of fentanyl probably did increase the general population's concern," said General Manager of Community Services, Kurt Hanson.

"The fact is that according to their stats in the core, with assault, robbery and break-ins their numbers were lower in 2015 when compared to November 2014."

Although the crime rate in the core didn't shoot up, Hanson said CPS is having biweekly meetings with communities to keep on top of the issue.

This week a committee meeting will hear a report from Calgary Police Service on the feats and challenges of 2015. Hanson said they will be prepared to answer questions about resources for Calgarians who are concerned about their safety.



These yellow concrete curbs developed by a City of Calgary engineer can be used in a number of ways to calm and direct traffic. BRODIE THOMAS/METRO

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A cheaper solution

ROAD SAFETY

New reusable traffic calming device being tested by city



Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

Better, faster, prettier and cheaper.

Those sum up a new type of semi-permanent traffic barrier dreamed up by a city employee and now in use.

The City of Calgary's senior traffic safety engineer Tony Churchill had an idea about a year ago for a new type of concrete barrier that could mimic more permanent structures.

Churchill said traditional triangular concrete barriers are unsightly, and present safety concerns based on their height.

His response was to create an oval shaped barrier, about the height of any sidewalk, and painted yellow for visibility.

"I was bouncing the idea off colleagues at the city for a

bit over year," said Churchill, who ended up submitting the idea to the traffic department's innovation program.

Within months they had formalized a design and came up with a concrete form.

The total cost including delivery and installation for one barrier — \$800.

Churchill said the barriers are reusable, meaning they can be a temporary solution until a more permanent solution is designed, and then picked up and placed in another area. Or they can be left in place indefinitely.

"It provides a good visual cue to drivers," said Churchill.

"Two together can do a mini roundabout."

The first curbs were installed at a rather complicated residential intersection where Child

Ave NE intersects three other roads.

"It's a good chance to deploy them as a first test case," said Churchill, who added they are keen to see how they fare in the winter months.

He was unable to say if the city will seek intellectual property rights on the idea.

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The cost of one barrier.

Not enough vehicles towed, residents say

PARKING VIOLATION

Councillors get high volume of calls for more ticketing



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

It's an issue that to some Calgarians is up there with the dandelion debate — except people are calling Ward offices asking for more ticketing.

Councillors have been getting a high volume of calls as the city's revamped spring street cleaning program is underway.

Concerns have been raised over parking compliance, the city changing cleaning dates, and gravel left behind after communities haven't had offenders towed.

According to transportation boss Mac Logan, so far the city



Despite the city's towing program being weeks ahead of schedule — with over 1,000 vehicles towed to date — councillors have been receiving calls from constituents about hauling off more vehicles left in the path of street sweepers. METRO FILE

is about 89 per cent complete in its fourth week. So far compliance is worst in the inner-city and there have been about 1,000 tows so far.

"The compliance has been quite good in the northwest and southwest and poorer in the southeast and central districts," Logan said.

Typically in the past the city only towed vehicles along major

thoroughfares. Among changes this year, crews are sweeping seven days a week, handing out tickets in residential areas for those parked during a sweep, and will be impounding or towing cars for sitting tight when there's a no parking sign present.

Although enforcement has been ramped up this year, the city said they don't actually have enough towing power and ticket-

writers on staff to follow each street sweeping crew.

Coun. Shane Keating said it would be ideal if the city could take the Parkplus automated ticketing vehicles through communities.

"You could give every vehicle electronic tickets if they're parked there and should not be," said Keating. "This would alleviate enough ticket writers and enough parking authority to do it."

Logan said this wouldn't be ideal as it doesn't notify people fast enough that they need to move their cars.

"The automated machines that do use cameras to write the tickets, can write the tickets, the problem is that ticket comes in the mail," Logan said. "You actually need somebody to physically go and put something underneath the wiper ... we do door hangers, we have road staff that actually go door-to-door that give people advanced notification that we're coming around."

CITY HALL

Craft brew motion passes unanimously



Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

If you brew it, they will come.

At least, that's what the City of Calgary is hoping after it made it easier for craft breweries to set up shop around the city.

A change to city bylaws that creates a new zoning category for craft breweries, wineries and distilleries passed unanimously at Monday's council meeting.

Councillors did have questions about the finer points of the regulations — such as how they might conflict with restrictions on how close liquor stores can be located to the small breweries.

An administration official explained that because the breweries would only be retailing their own wares, it would not be an issue.

The rules will allow breweries to brew alcoholic beverages, serve them for consumption and retail them all under one roof.

IN BRIEF

Nenshi to tout city's new film studio during visit to Los Angeles

Mayor Naheed Nenshi is heading to California this week to pitch two of the city's burgeoning industries.

While in L.A., he'll meet with folks in the film industry to talk about Calgary's new film studio,

which he said could open within a couple months

After that, he's off to San Francisco to talk tech with start-ups and investors.

The trip is being done in partnership with Calgary Economic Development and Innovate Calgary.

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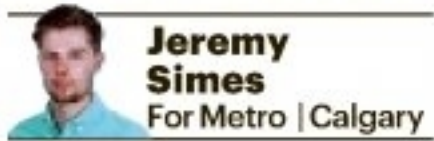
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SPENDING

Government under fire over wildfires



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

The province is defending cuts to its wildfire management budget as flames threaten Fort McMurray.

In April, the government slashed nearly \$15 million from its wildfire management budget at a time when experts project a dramatic rise in fires throughout western Canada.

On Monday, Agriculture and Forestry Minister Oneil Carlier again defended the government's cuts to the wildfire management budget.

He said the government will pull funds from a wildfire emergency fund if allocated baseline dollars run dry. If emergency funds are used up, Carlier said the ministry will approach the treasury board for further financing.

In late April during question period, Wildrose Leader

Brian Jean criticized the NDP for "playing chicken with mother nature."

"Has the premier found a way to mandate fewer fires, or is this just government's new policy to let Alberta burn?" Jean asked.

Within the \$15 million reduction to the wildfire budget, the government cut tanker contracts by \$5.1 million and baseline management by \$9.6 million.

Resources remain the same this year, Carlier said, adding

the government found savings in administration.

Mike Flannigan, University of Alberta wildfire expert, said new research suggests fires are starting earlier than before, adding this year's number of forest fires has doubled compared to past years.

"This may be a result in climate change or a result in our weather patterns," he said. "There are a lot more fires on the go because we got an early spring."



A water bomber aircraft prepares to drop fire retardant southwest of the Gregoire subdivision near the southern boundary of Fort McMurray on Monday. GREG HALINDA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fire moves off Fort Mac

OUT OF CONTROL

Blaze shifts away from homes and camps, for now

An out-of-control wildfire burning near Fort McMurray in northern Alberta shifted away from homes Monday as aircraft and ground crews worked to contain the flames. Officials said the fire was burning more to the south and away from a trailer park and a residential neighbourhood that were under an evacuation order.

Melissa Blake, mayor of the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo, said the wildfire was burning erratically and could shift direction again if the wind changes.

"All things considered, it is looking good," she said in an interview. "But I have that worry if the wind changes direction we are still in a perilous situation."

At one point the flames were about a kilometre away from a camping area and some homes.

The municipality remained under a local state of emer-



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Mayor Melissa Blake

gency on Monday.

About 500 people were moved out of their homes as a precaution and people in the Gregoire area were told to be ready to leave.

The fire broke out over the weekend and spread quickly due to tinder-dry conditions and high temperatures.

A fleet of air-tankers and helicopters dropped fire retardant and water on the flames as crews fought the fire on the ground.

The province said it will send more firefighters to the area and a heavy helicopter capable of dumping large volumes of water was en route.

"They have called in extra resources and we are absolutely grateful for the firefighters coming from other places to do battle for us here," Blake said.

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IN BRIEF

Police seize \$100K in stolen goods

Calgary police have recovered more than \$100,000 in stolen tools, bikes and vehicles that were to be swapped for money and drugs.

The short-term operation took place in the city's northeast and on Friday, the District 5 operations team conducted surveillance on an address

believed to be housing a large quantity of stolen property obtained during break-ins in the Calgary area.

Daniel Sohn, 39, of Calgary is charged with possession of heroin and crystal methamphetamine. Lucas Ryan Drew, 38, of Calgary faces a number of drug and stolen property-related offences.

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The youth involved in the production examined different styles of theatre and performance to choose how to best tell their stories. COURTESY JONATHAN BROWER

Queer artists riot — in the theatre

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Youth tell truly life-changing stories in show: their own



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

There's a riot brewing through Calgary's Third Street Theatre.

Over the course of 12 weeks, queer youth have been learning how to tell a story — their story, specifically.

"For a lot of people, the experience is like addressing the elephant in the room," said playwright Laury Fecteau. She was one of the youth in the

program who will be using the skills she's learned to talk about her own coming-out experience, when the group takes the stage as part of the YOUTH Riot show.

Each week they had a different professional come in and show them different performance styles, including plays and music, through a partnership with the Alberta Playwrights' Network.

Fecteau chose poetry to tell her story, which she said was a fairly comic one.

"We're giving queer teens a voice by equipping them with the means to use it powerfully," said Jonathan Brower, Third Street Theatre Artistic Director. "Instead of us telling their stories for them, they get to do it themselves, while in the meantime learning from expert

storytellers and hopefully falling in love with theatre."

For Fecteau, it's not just about helping queer audiences also see the strength of theatre as a way of expression. It's also a chance for straight people to learn about an experience different from their own.

"For people who identify as cisgender — that is, straight — it's really important for them to come to shows like this because they can learn from our experience and become more open to talk about it," she said.

She said the performances can touch on uncomfortable topics, but she was glad she didn't feel censored. It helped her bring reality to her piece.

The show takes place on May 11 at the Lunchbox Theatre, 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.thirdstreet.ca.

IN BRIEF

Gap in real estate price expectations: CREB

The steady slide in Calgary home prices continued in April, according to the Calgary Real Estate Board figures.

The benchmark price of a detached home dropped 0.4 per cent over the previous month, and 3.4 per cent over the previous year, to \$441,000.

"From reconsidering the listing of their home to lowering expectations on price, sellers are beginning to adjust to the current market reality," said CREB president Cliff Stevenson.

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HEALTH

Consider restricting naturopaths: Party



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

The Alberta Party is calling the NDP to investigate restricting naturopaths to evidence-based practice, after David and Collet Stephan were found guilty for not providing the necessities of life for their 19-month-old son Ezekiel.

Following the verdict — which found Ezekiel's parents used natural remedies to aid with his meningitis symptoms instead of immediately

seeking a medical doctor — Clark said he'd like to see things like the honorific "Dr." removed from naturopaths' title and see restrictions on naturopaths working with pediatrician's patients.

Associate Health Minister Brandy Payne said the government is currently reviewing Alberta's naturopath regulations.

"I want to see if those regulations need to be stronger to prevent a case like this from happening again," she said.

The College of Naturopathic Doctors of Alberta declined to comment.

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POLITICS DUFFY RESUMES SENATORIAL DUTIES ON PARLIAMENT HILL Sen. Mike Duffy is back on Parliament Hill after keeping a low profile during his long-running legal odyssey. Duffy's return comes less than two weeks after he was acquitted of all 31 charges in his trial for fraud, breach of trust and bribery. Duffy was suspended from the Senate over his expense troubles, but the suspension was lifted with the last federal election. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feds quietly pay \$75M settlement

LAC-MEGANTIC

Move may have been made to avoid lawsuits in train tragedy

The federal government quietly spent \$75 million to settle with victims and creditors affected by the Lac-Mégantic rail disaster — a contribution that also shielded it from lawsuits related to the deadly crash.

Former transport minister Lisa Raitt said the deal, which involved 24 other defendants who settled, was under negotiation before her Conservatives lost the October election to the Liberals.

The Liberals have refused to reveal how much the government gave to the \$460-million settlement fund, even though at least two parties accused of wrongdoing in the deadly Quebec derailment disclosed their contributions.

But in a recent interview Raitt

said the amount was public.

She said it was included in Transport Canada's supplementary estimates as well as in its quarterly financial report under "out-of-court settlement." The amount listed is \$75 million.

Last week, Transport Minister Marc Garneau said the figure was "classified" when asked how much taxpayer money the government set aside for the settlement.

Garneau also reiterated Ottawa's denial — under both the Liberals and the Tories — that it had any legal responsibility for the 2013 oil-train accident that killed 47 people and levelled part of Lac-Mégantic.

"We don't acknowledge that we had any responsibility; however, we did want to make a contribution because of the

impact of this terrible tragedy in Lac-Mégantic," Garneau said last week.

Raitt agreed the government's main goal behind the settlement was to speed up the process.

"The motivation was simple: this was an opportunity to get money to the victims for wrongful death in a shorter period of time through the U.S. bankruptcy proceedings as opposed to a long, drawn-out, litigious court case," Raitt said in a recent interview.

The decision to settle may have also been made to avoid the cost of fighting in court. It would have faced numerous lawsuits related to the derailment on both sides of the border, said the U.S.-based bankruptcy trustee for the company at the centre of the crash — Montreal, Maine & Atlantic Railway. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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INVICTUS GAMES

Harry promises big things for Canada

Prince Harry launched the official countdown to the 2017 Invictus Games on Monday, promising that the Toronto edition of the Olympic-style sporting event honouring wounded, injured and sick troops would be its biggest yet.

About 600 participants from 16 nations are expected to compete in the event, which is the 31-year-old royal's brainchild.

"This city will become the focal point for hundreds of men and women who use the pull of Invictus glory to motivate their recovery from physical and mental injuries," Harry told a gathering of servicemen at Toronto's Fairmont Royal York Hotel.

"And Toronto will take on responsibility for a competition that has the power to inspire millions of people around the world and to remind us all of the amazing contribution that our servicemen, women and veterans make."

Harry said the desire to found the games took root in 2008 while he was serving as an officer in Afghanistan.

He was forced to leave the front lines after his presence in the war-torn region was leaked to the media, potentially endangering the soldiers serving alongside him, he said.

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Justin Trudeau greets Prince Harry in Toronto on Monday to promote the 2017 Invictus Games. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Charge dropped against Trailer Park Boys actor

A misdemeanor domestic battery charge has been dropped against Trailer Park Boys actor Mike Smith a month after his arrest in Los Angeles.

Smith, who plays the character Bubbles on the Canadian cult comedy, was arrested on April 1 after an incident at a Hollywood hotel involving a woman.

He was released on bail hours later, after being booked on suspicion of misdemeanor domestic battery.

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PQ leader pulls the plug on politics as kids win out

Pierre Karl Peladeau, chosen by Quebec sovereigntists last year to lead them to independence, stunned the Canadian political class Monday by quitting — a move that leaves the Parti Quebecois looking for yet another leader.

Peladeau, 54, who was elected PQ leader last May 15, fought back tears as he told a news conference he had chosen his family over politics.

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Cruz on the precipice

U.S. REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

Indiana 'make or break' for Trump's No. 1 competition

Ted Cruz's conservative crusade for the presidency fought for new life Monday ahead of an Indiana vote that could effectively end the GOP's primary season. The fiery Texas senator hinted at an exit strategy, even as he vowed to compete to the end against surging Republican front-runner Donald Trump.

"I am in for the distance — as long as we have a viable path to victory," Cruz told reporters after campaigning at a popular breakfast stop.

With his supporters fearing Cruz could lose a seventh consecutive state Tuesday, the candidate's formulation hinted at a time when he may give up.

Like Ohio Gov. John Kasich, Cruz is already mathematically eliminated from reaching a delegate majority before the Republican Party's national convention in July. He retreated to Indiana



Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz, right, exchanges words with Donald Trump supporters during a visit to Marion, Ind., on Monday. JEFF MOREHEAD/CHRONICLE-TRIBUNE VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

more than a week ago, hoping a win could at least help him deny Trump an outright primary victory and lead to a contested convention.

But a recent poll of likely Indiana voters showed Trump holding a commanding lead.

“**Millions of Americans are praying for this state.**”
Ted Cruz

At a stop in Monday in Marion, Ind., Trump supporters confronted Cruz.

“Lyin’ Ted!” yelled one, using Trump’s pet name for his rival. “What do you like about him?” Cruz asked the man. “Name one thing.”

“Everything,” the protester replied.

After six straight victories across the Northeast late last month, math and momentum are on Trump’s side. The anti-Trump movement’s only hope is to deny the billionaire businessman a 1,237-delegate majority by defeating him in Indiana and the handful of contests remaining over the next month. Then, Cruz or another candidate would have to beat him when delegates gather in Cleveland in July.

“Millions of Americans are praying for this state,” Cruz said. “The entire country is depending on the state of Indiana to pull us back from this cliff.”

Trump’s team sensed an Indiana knockout.

“Indiana is Ted Cruz’s firewall. It’s where he says that it’s make-or-break for him,” Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski said.

Trump, for his part, held a pair of rallies in the state Monday.

“Indiana is very important, because if I win that’s the end of it,” Trump said at an unscheduled stop at Shapiro’s Delicatessen in Indianapolis.

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PANAMA PAPERS

Finnish media refuses tax brass

Finnish broadcaster YLE says it won’t provide documents related to the Panama Papers to the country’s tax authority, which has demanded access to them in an apparent move to trace tax dodgers with offshore accounts.

YLE lawyer Kirsi-Marja Oksanen says they won’t comply with the request from the Finnish Tax Authority, which set an April 29 deadline for receiving the information. She said Monday that tax officials had also threatened to call on police to help them obtain the documents.

Oksanen said Monday that YLE will appeal to the Helsinki Administrative Court. It has until mid-July to do so.

The tax office move has been widely criticized in the Nordic country, which hosts World Press Freedom day this week with more than 1,000 media professionals expected to attend. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EGYPT

Journalists condemn ‘raid’

Egypt’s journalists’ union called for the dismissal of the interior minister and launched an open-ended sit-in at its headquarters in Cairo on Monday, protesting the detention of two journalists on its premises the previous night.

After an emergency meeting, the Journalist Syndicate also announced a general assembly to be held on Wednesday as well action on World Press Freedom Day on Tuesday.

Throughout the day, dozens gathered at the building’s steps, chanting “journalists are not terrorists,” and “the Interior Ministry are thugs.” But most of the side streets were eventually cordoned off by police up to several blocks away, and by the end of the day entry to the area was heavily restricted.

The union described the police’s entry into the building as a “raid by security forces whose blatant barbarism and aggression on the dignity of the press and journalists and their syndicate has surprised the journalistic community and the Egyptian people.” Union members said the raid was heavy-handed, involving dozens of officers storming their way in and resulting in a security guard being injured.

Police denied they entered the building by force and said only eight officers were involved, acting on an arrest warrant for the two journalists accused of organ-



Egypt’s journalists’ syndicate called for the dismissal of the interior minister and an immediate sit-in at its headquarters in downtown Cairo on Monday. BRIAN ROHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

izing protests to destabilize the country. Demonstrations without prior authorization are banned in Egypt, and rallies in general are rarely allowed unless they are pro-government. Protesters are subject to arrest.

“The Ministry of Interior affirms that it did not raid the syndicate or use any kind of force in arresting the two, who turned themselves in as soon as they were told of the arrest warrant,” the ministry said in a statement.

The two journalists, Amr Badr and Mahmoud el-Sakka, are government critics who work for a

website known as January Gate, which is also critical of President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi’s government. They had begun their own mini sit-in at the union headquarters after discovering that police had searched their homes while looking for them.

Later in the day, the prosecutor general’s office issued a statement saying the two journalists were arrested under an April 19 warrant and that “firearms, Molotov cocktails and inflammatory leaflets” were found during the searches of their homes.

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ASIA

Feud threatening popular film festival

The future of Asia’s largest, most-awaited film festival is in question as South Korean filmmakers threaten to boycott the red carpet over what they view as government interference.

Officials of the Busan International Film Festival say the feud between organizers and the host city of Busan, its largest financial sponsor, started two years ago when the festival’s program displeased government officials.

Their biggest objection was over the film, Truth Shall Not Sink With The Sewol, which excoriated South Korean authorities for botching rescue operations during a ferry disaster that left 304 people, mostly high school students, dead or missing.

Festival organizers defied Busan Mayor Suh Byung-soo’s request they not screen the documentary, and “That’s where all the problems started,” Kim Ji-seok, its executive programmer, said in an interview.

Ahead of the Oct. 6-15 annual event, when they should be focusing on scouting new talent and viewing film submissions from around the world, city and festival officials are deadlocked over how to reform the festival’s management.

The two sides are feuding over who should succeed the Busan

THE EVENT

The Busan festival premieres films from Asian directors and has spotlighted major new talent, including Venice Film Festival Golden Lion winner Jia Zhangke. For 20 years, moviegoers and officials have watched Busan, hoping to discover Asia’s next-generation Wong Kar Wai or Ang Lee.

mayor as the festival’s executive chairman. Usually, the mayor gets that post due to the city’s role as the event’s biggest sponsor. But filmmakers want someone from the industry to be in charge. Each side has a big stake in the festival and wants greater control.

Kim, a co-founder of the 21-year-old festival, says it cannot continue if financial sponsors and politicians meddle with the movie selections. In March, local film professionals issued an ultimatum, threatening to boycott the event unless the mayor resigns and, among other things, unless the festival’s rules are amended to ensure its independence. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Shelling and drone attacks kill ISIL militants, Turkish authorities claim

The Turkish military said Monday that artillery shelling and drone attacks by the U.S.-led coalition have struck Islamic State positions in Syria and killed a total of 63 militants.

The airstrikes were informed by intelligence gathered by the Turkish army, the private Dogan news agency reported.

The offensive started on Sunday when four rockets fired from Syria hit the Turkish border town of Kilis and wounded eight people. On Monday, one person was killed and two others were wounded from two more rockets.

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American student, mom rescued in New Zealand

An American exchange student and her mother were rescued over the weekend in the New Zealand wilderness, where they were lost for five days after setting off on a day hike. Rachel Lloyd, 22, is now recovering in Wellington Hospital with her mother, Carolyn, at her side. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



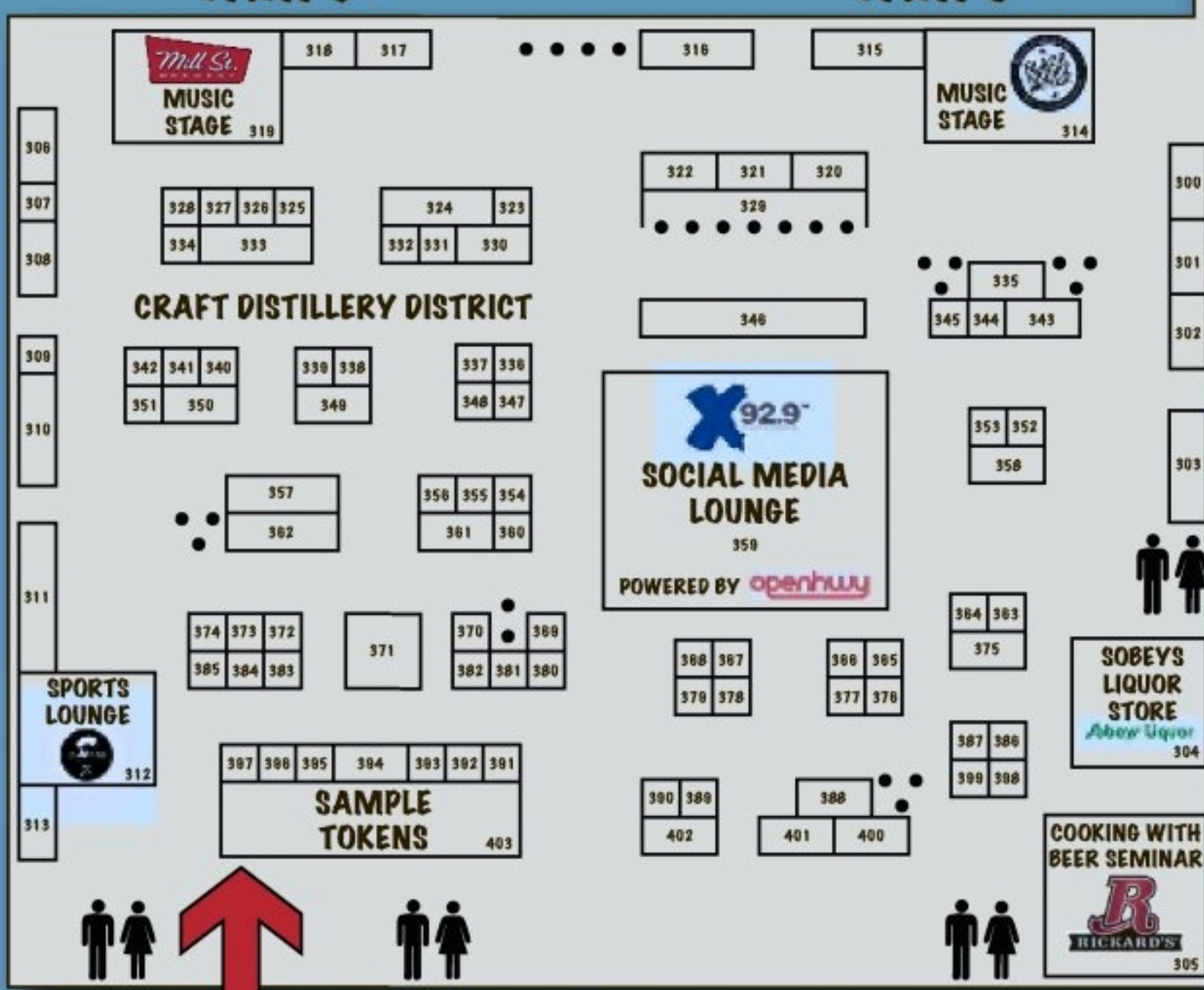
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Domestic flight prices flying low

TRAVEL

Yet carriers say third-party fees may outweigh cheap base cost

The average domestic airfare on major Canadian airlines remained at a six-year low in the third quarter of 2015, according to the latest figures from Statistics Canada, although that might come as a surprise to travellers.

In its report this week, the agency said a one-way domestic flight cost on average \$175.70 before fees and taxes, down from \$187.60 a year earlier.

International fares edged up

by just 60 cents, from \$340.60 to \$341.20.

Statistics Canada says the \$12 drop in domestic prices allowed Canada's overall rates to remain at their lowest levels in six years.

The figures are based on WestJet, Air Transat and Air Canada and its subsidiaries.

However, the total cost of a ticket still remains high, as airport improvement fees, fuel surcharges, security fees and other charges are constantly on the rise.

Marc-Andre O'Rourke, executive director of the Ottawa-based National Airlines Council of Canada, says those extra fees may keep consumers from seeing the low base-fare reflected in the total cost.



The \$12 price drop was calculated on figures from WestJet, Air Transat and Air Canada and its subsidiaries. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

"All those fees, airlines have no control over; government and agencies adding their own

fees to the airfare," he says. O'Rourke, whose group represents Canada's major airlines,

says carriers are doing what they can to keep ticket prices down but have little control

over what consumers actually end up paying for a flight.

"The frustrating part is that our member airlines are doing their part to keep their prices competitive, but then we have these third-party taxes and fees that piggyback on the airfare that affect the total that the passenger pays," O'Rourke says, adding that ticket prices are not directly correlated to fuel prices.

But Paul Ferley, assistant chief economist at the Royal Bank of Canada, says the weakened energy sector does put downward pressure on air fares.

"Generally, airfares respond fairly quickly to movements in oil prices," he says.

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TECHNOLOGY

The bitcoin mystery may have been solved

The mystery creator of the digital currency bitcoin has finally stepped forward. Or has he?

Australian inventor Craig Steven Wright announced Monday that he is "Satoshi Nakamoto," the elusive, pseudonymous bitcoin founder.

In interviews with the Economist, BBC, GQ and a few bitcoin insiders, bolstered by a technical demonstration intended to prove that he and Nakamoto are one and the same, Wright tried to lay to rest one of the biggest mysteries in the tech world.

But Wright, who first emerged as a leading Nakamoto contender last December, may not have closed the case.

While some bitcoin experts accept his demonstration as evidence that Wright is indeed Nakamoto, others argue that his supposed proof — a series of complex mathematical operations listed in a blog post — doesn't prove anything.

Bitcoin allows people a way to make payments without



Craig Wright

BBC NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

using banks or national currencies such as the dollar or the euro. Because bitcoin transactions are unregulated and anonymous, the currency has proved popular among libertarians, tech enthusiasts, speculators and criminals. Nakamoto, who founded the currency in 2009, dropped out of sight in 2010, but bitcoin has mostly chugged along without him.

Knowing who actually founded bitcoin wouldn't have any immediate effect on the digital currency.

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IN BRIEF

BCE to buy Manitoba Telecom in \$3.9B deal

BCE Inc. has signed a friendly deal valued at \$3.9 billion to buy Manitoba Telecom Services Inc., one of the few rivals to Canada's three main national telecommunications companies. The agreement announced Monday would add Manitoba's largest phone, Internet and wireless company to BCE's business. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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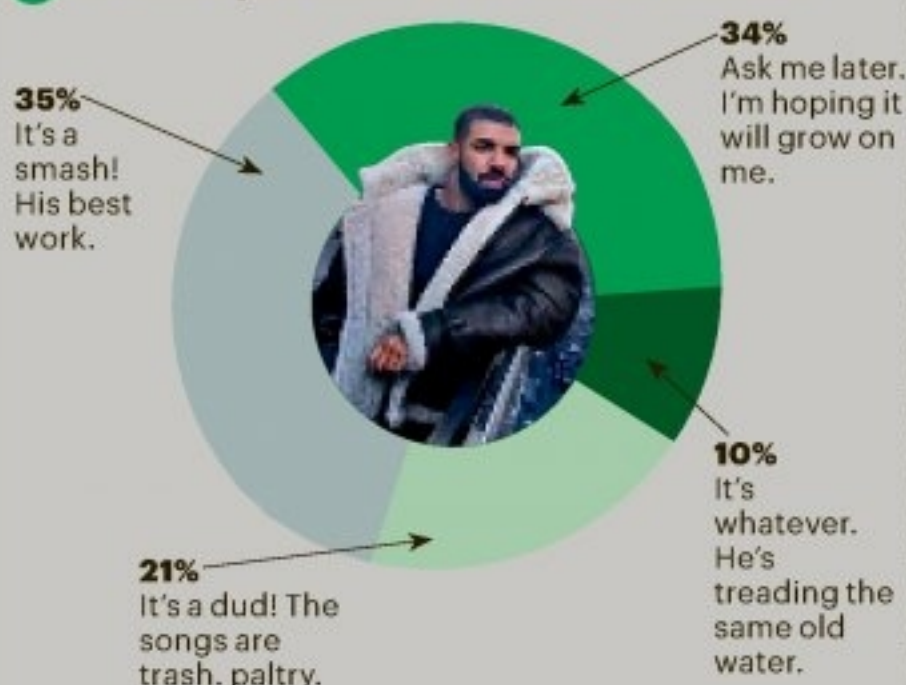
METRO POLL

What are your views on the new Drake?

Dope 6ix god or homesick clod?

Late Thursday night, The 6 was, for once, the actual centre of the universe, as Drake's fourth official album, almost two years in the hyping, premiered on Apple Music. The release was a sensation on social media, but early reviews were mixed: Some critics said it was a triumph; others said it was dull, repetitive and ponderous. We asked Metro readers to weigh in. Here's what you told us.

1 What do you think of the album overall?



2 We asked you to rate each track. Here's how you voted (avg. score out of 5):

- Hotline Bling (3.60)
- One Dance (3.56)
- Hype (3.38)
- Pop Style (3.33)
- Weston Rd. Flows (3.33)
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WE ASKED Metro readers

This record is special. Why don't critics realize that the 'monotonous' effect is intentional?

Drake sucks. He isn't talented and his music is garbage.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Survey says: We do, in fact, believe survivors (most of the time)

It was announced with all but a flourish of applause: Two-third of Canadians believe the majority of sexual assault claims are true. (The (!) was silent.)

You can almost hear the Ghomeshi protesters still chanting, "We believe survivors!"

And if you recall those frenzied weeks, when some (I was one) truly thought a real or metaphorical beast of sexism might be slayed, you will remember that, yes, it was mostly women's voices. Outside the courthouse, and at the rally after the acquittal.

Happily, in this new poll released yesterday by the Canadian Women's Foundation, men are better represented. But the numbers remain decidedly gendered. While 75 per cent of women believe most claims of sexual assault, only 59 per cent of men do. Men are also twice as likely to think sexual assault claims are false, though it's a merciful two per cent.

Men are more likely to say sexual assault is not very or not at all common, at 22 per cent. A whopping 93 per cent of women, on the other hand, say it's very or somewhat common. Men are more likely to say the issue is exaggerated by women's groups, and less likely to say sexual assault is the fault of the perpetrator. The poll also suggests men are less likely to believe that perpetrators (men) might feel entitled to

victims (women's) bodies.

I don't even need to extrapolate a probable cause for all this, because it's also right there in the data: Women are more likely to say sexual assault has touched their life or that of someone they know, and they are more likely to say sexual assault is underreported.

The Canadian Women's Foundation released the poll with praise for Canadians' willingness to believe survivors, but it also explains very clearly how unwilling many men remain.

It makes sense, though it's lazy, that someone wouldn't understand what they haven't experienced: namely, the sexualization of yourself in every facet of life, for men's and society's sake. Women, on the other hand, experience sexual assault like the weather.

This pervasiveness of both sexism and disbelief in sexism has given us such gems as the "attention-seeking" woman who risks personal and professional backlash in order to press sexual-assault charges, and Conservative MP Michelle Rempel, whose pedestrian, even mundane account of sexual harassment went viral, as if it were new, racy, or surprising.

This disbelief also feeds the need to celebrate any evidence of belief. But men, more than women, don't need applause: What they need is a little help getting this whole sexism thing.

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KLASZUS' CALGARY

Jeremy Klaszus



On the other side of the country, Newfoundland is about to lose more than half its public libraries due to budget cuts.

It's an ugly scene, bringing about the usual handwringing about the relevance of libraries.

In Calgary, we can be grateful — not just that we have libraries and are keeping them, but that the system is being reinvigorated with new and improved branches, thanks in part to strong political support.

It's not only happening downtown at the New Central Library in East Village, which is under construction and will replace the existing musty downtown location.

Community branches throughout the city are get-

ting new life. Take the new Nicholls Family Library, which just opened to replace the Shaganappi Library.

The new branch is right inside the Westbrook LRT station, a first for Calgary. It's got crisp lines, bright colours and concrete floors. Huge windows flood the entire place with natural light.

It's a place you want to visit and revisit because it's so damn gorgeous.

We haven't always had it so well. The Calgary Public Library has gone through its share of lean years.

The 1980s and early 1990s, for example, weren't exactly heady times.

"We went through some pretty serious budget cuts," says Glenna Cross, who was the library's director of communications from 1987 to 1992.

Keeping up with city growth by opening new branches was a struggle.

"Nose Hill was the first new library branch for many years, and it was hard fought to get that one going," recalls Cross, who is now a communications consultant. "It was tough."

The library also shut down its bookmobile program in 1991.

Facing a budget shortfall, the library surveyed Calgarians: did they want reduction of service hours, branch closures, or to pay a membership fee to bolster library revenue?

Calgarians chose the membership fee. They wanted to retain their libraries, and keep them open.

Things are much sunnier now — and not just because of the floor-to-ceiling windows at the Westbrook branch, a foretaste of what's to come in the spacious East Village building.

In 2014, the library abolished its annual membership fee. Meanwhile, it has rebooted its bookmobile

program, with "book trucks" going to neighbourhoods that don't have a library nearby.

(The alleged "book trucks" actually resemble vans, but we live at a time when things are inexplicably regarded as cooler when they come from trucks. Blame the food-truck fad.)

At a time of constant fretting about the role of libraries in a digital age, Calgary is building a library system for the future.

Not everyone is a fan of how the library has trimmed its book collection, but the community branches are much more interesting and inviting than they were a decade ago.

And integrating libraries with public transit is brilliant, making both the LRT and the library more appealing.

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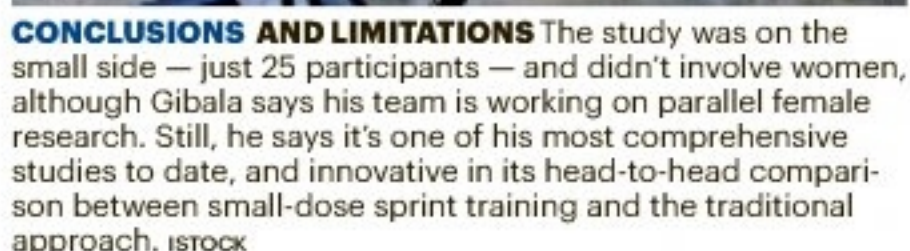


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Busy people, listen up: What if you could push yourself to the max for just one minute and reap the benefits of a longer gym session? **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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Martin Gibala, professor and chair of McMaster's department of kinesiology



The 12-week study focused on two groups of inactive men, with one group doing sprint interval training and the other doing continuous workouts three times a week on bicycles. Both groups improved cardiovascular fitness by nearly 20 per cent. But the interval-based group did 10 minutes for each session, broken into a two-minute warm-up, a 20-second burst, a two-minute recovery, another 20-second burst, another two-minute recovery, a final 20-second burst, followed by a three-minute cool-down. Those three 20-second bursts totalled just one minute of intense exercise. In contrast, the second group did 50 minutes of continuous exercise for each session, with a 45-minute workout plus warm-up and cool-down time. **That's a big difference in time commitment over a week: Just 30 minutes of exercise versus 150 minutes of exercise.**

A promotional banner for Mother's Day at Grey Eagle Resort & Casino. The banner is divided into three sections. The left section features a still life of brunch items: a bowl of rice, kiwi slices, a pink flower, an orange, and a hard-boiled egg. The middle section contains the resort's logo and the text 'Mother's Day' in a large, red, cursive font. The right section shows a hand holding a plate of dinner food. Below these images are the details for the 'BRUNCH BUFFET' and 'DINNER BUFFET', both running on Sunday from 10:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. respectively, for \$24.99 + tax. A small circular seal is visible in the bottom right corner of the banner area.

I tried to date local with the one-mile Tinder diet

ROMANCE

When it comes to finding The One, efficiency has its pitfalls

Amber Shortt
Torstar News Service

Dating is hard enough in the city without adding a commute.

After a long day at work, the last thing anyone wants to do is sacrifice crucial do-nothing time for being stuck hot and nervous on a streetcar trying to remember some anecdote about a place they went to in Italy that one time. Especially when the end result is almost always unsuccessful (It just takes one, so I keep being told).

And so after a couple years of singledom, I decided to rein in what had begun to feel like a long-running social experiment. I opened my dating app distance preferences and em-

barked on a One Mile Tinder Diet.

I'd read a New York Times article citing a 1932 study that found of 5,000 marriage licences issued in Philadelphia, one-third of the couples had lived in a five-block radius of one another before marrying, 1 in 6 in a one-block radius, and 1 in 8 at the exact same address.

I live in a pretty trendy area of downtown Toronto filled with many young(ish) eligible professionals like myself, and doesn't all the collective wisdom about online dating tell us too much choice is a bad thing?

And at first it seemed promising. Keeping it in the neighbourhood meant there'd always be time to bike home and re-tousle my helmet hair before heading out to a nearby and well-tested drinking establishment.

I could wear whatever shoes I wanted without my feet hurting.

And even if the boy next door wasn't Mr. Right or even

Mr. I Just Live Right Over There, I'd be home in time to pick up wherever I left off on Netflix.

And that's exactly how it went, with the exception of one Tinder Tourist, who was swiping near my home when he really lived in the east end.

Then things actually became promising. One date with a cute guy became multiple dates, and I'd started to think I was a genius as we strolled to the park near our condos to share his homemade vanilla bean ice cream that didn't have a chance of melting along the way.

But it wasn't long before I came to see the drawbacks of my plan. While out one afternoon in a less-than-date-ready outfit, I passed him drinking

with a friend on a patio and thought how awkward this would be should our romance end, as it did, not long after.

Now, I realize, a walk to the grocery store or liquor store comes with the chance of seeing a past suitor and seeing him on a date with someone else, and so I have to think about going to the supermarket a few blocks over or taking a long route to a different park, one that doesn't involve walking past any of the bars I think he might frequent.

And so I've recast my net a few more miles out. Because, really, avoiding a former flame is frustrating enough in this city, without adding a commute.



And even if the boy next door wasn't Mr. Right or even Mr. I Just Live Right Over There, I'd be home in time to pick up wherever I left off on Netflix



In search of love and convenience, Amber Shortt embarked on a one-mile Tinder experiment, only dating men in her neighbourhood. CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Joplin doc shows, doesn't tell

THE SHOW: American Masters — Janis: Little Girl Blue (PBS, airs May 3)

THE MOMENT: The high school reunion

Janis Joplin, already famous, is back in tiny Port Arthur, Texas, for her tenth high school reunion, resplendent in round sunglasses, with pink and purple boas in her hair.

"Did you go to football games?" a local reporter asks.

"I think not," Joplin replies. "I didn't go to the prom."

"But you were asked," he persists.

"No, I wasn't," Joplin says quietly. "I don't think anyone wanted to take me." It's a sad beat. So, laughing, she makes a joke: "And I've been suffering ever since."

By this point in this documentary, director Amy Berg (An Open Secret) has shown us how Joplin's feeling like a perpetual outcast fueled both her pain and her art.

We've seen her shunned in Texas; we've heard her apologize in letters to her parents (read by Cat Power) for being a disappointment.

But what I love about this sequence is, Berg doesn't explain why in the hell Joplin would want to go to her reunion.



This Janis Joplin doc shows us how Joplin's feeling like a perpetual outcast fueled both her pain and her art. GETTY IMAGES

She doesn't have interviewees say, "She needed the acceptance," or "She wanted to rub their faces in it." Berg simply shows us the footage.

That is the mark of a good doc. It feeds us information to a point, after which it trusts us to understand what we're seeing. It lets us sit with emotional moments and draw our conclusions. That's what we remember.

Something else I won't for-

get: The groovy, long-haired, dangerous-looking boys Joplin loved, whom we see in period footage, are now sweet-looking, gray-haired or bald grandpas. Not a one can speak of her without choking up.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.



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LeBron James scored 25 points in the Cavaliers' 104-93 win over the Hawks in the opening game of their second-round playoff series

Plucky Pavelski giving Sharks real playoff bite

NHL

'Little Joe' has graduated to captain with flying colours

Joe Pavelski's transformation as an NHL player can be illustrated by the evolution of his nicknames.

The undersized former seventh-round pick who came into league known as "Little Joe" in comparison to teammate Jumbo Joe Thornton turned into the Big Pavelski when he became a core player in San Jose and is now simply known as the captain.

In his first post-season wearing the "C," Pavelski is leading in actions and words. He entered Monday tied for the NHL lead with six goals this post-season, with many coming at key moments like the go-ahead score late in Game 2 on Sunday night that helped San Jose take a 2-0 series lead in the second round against Nashville.

"It's just an exciting time of the year," Pavelski said. "It's what you play for. You play all 82 games to set yourself up to get into this spot, and now that you're here you lay it on the line." Pavelski has done that his whole career, with 32 career post-season goals, including six game winners. Pavelski has 10 points already this post-season



Sharks centre Joe Pavelski entered Monday tied for the NHL lead with six goals in the post-season. THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY IMAGES

and some of the team's biggest goals as San Jose has won six of its first seven post-season games.

The go-ahead goal with 2:40 remaining in Game 2 against the Predators was just the latest example. Pavelski also scored the game-winner in the third period of the first-round opener against Los Angeles, opened the scoring in Game 2 and scored the key insurance goal in the Game 5 clincher in Los Angeles.

Most of those goals have

come from right near the net where Pavelski's superior hand-eye co-ordination makes him one of the best in the league at deflecting shots and pouncing on rebounds like he did against the Predators on Sunday.

"He gets to the right areas," teammate Tommy Wingels said. "Guys in this league score goals different ways. The majority of Pav's goals, some are real nice highlight reels but a lot of them are in the dirty areas.

He's not the biggest of guys or the fastest of guys but he finds a way to get in those areas. That's tough to do."

Pavelski has far exceeded expectations as a seventh-round pick in 2003. He is third in the NHL in goals over the past five seasons with 163 and is one of the most versatile players in the league.

He is capable of playing on the wing or at centre, killing penalties or on the power play,

+ SUSPENSION

Capitals blue-liner Orpik OK with 3-game ban

Washington Capitals defenceman Brooks Orpik says he has no problem with the three-game suspension the NHL levied on him for making contact with Pittsburgh Penguins defenceman Olli Maatta's head in Game 2 on Saturday night.

Orpik called the decision "fair" while speaking to reporters following Washington's morning skate on Monday ahead of Game 3. The league took issue with the nature of Orpik's hit on Maatta early in the first period of Pittsburgh's 2-1 victory in Game 2.

Maatta wasn't in the lineup Monday night.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

providing a key goal or shutting down the opposition's top line. He does it all despite standing just five-foot-11 and lacking elite skating speed.

"All he cares about is winning," coach Peter DeBoer said. "There's not a selfish bone in his body as far as his own personal numbers or agenda. It's all about winning."

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Murray stars as Pens take 2-1 lead

GAME 3 In Pittsburgh



The Pittsburgh Penguins scored a big Game 3 victory that may also come with a heavy cost.

Rookie goaltender Matt Murray shined in a 3-2 win over the Washington Capitals on Wednesday night, which gave the Penguins a 2-1 series lead, but it was the potential loss of defenceman Kris Letang that almost overshadowed the end result. Letang delivered an elbow to the head of Capitals winger Marcus Johansson in the first period, a play that will surely catch the eye of the league's disciplinary office.

Patric Hornqvist, Tom Kuhnhackl and Carl Hagelin all beat Washington goaltender Braden Holtby in the Penguins' win, the 26-year-old Vezina trophy candidate enduring his worst night of the post-season. He surrendered three goals on only 23 shots. Murray made 47 saves to improve to 6-1 in the post-season.

Alex Ovechkin and Justin Williams both scored in a furious Capitals comeback that fell short. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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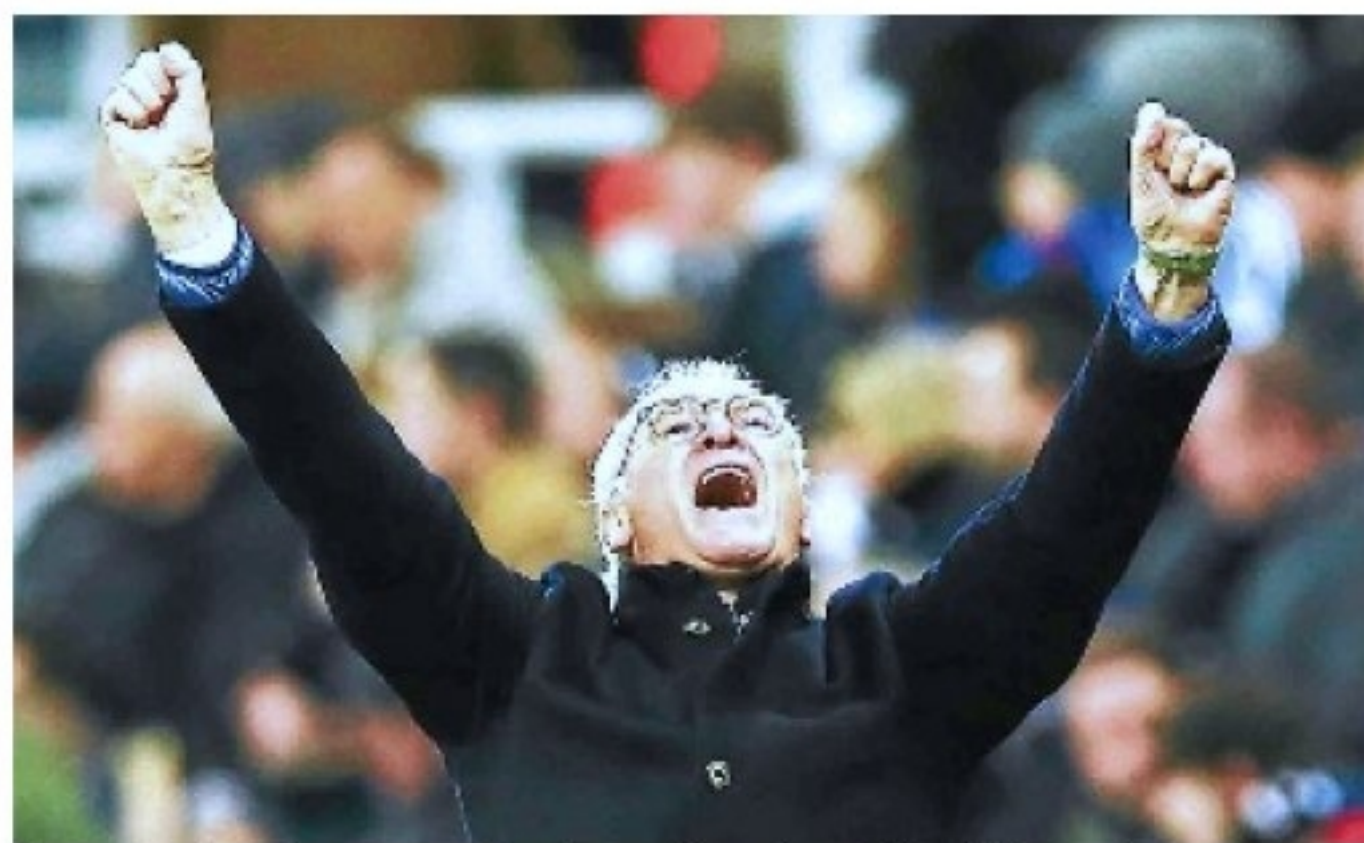
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The Foxes' wise Italian manager Claudio Ranieri was key to their unlikely Premier League success. IAN MACNICOL/GETTY IMAGES

The underdogs have their day

PREMIER LEAGUE

Leicester City overcomes long odds to win first title

Leicester City completed one of the greatest-ever sporting achievements Monday when the 5,000-1 underdogs won the Premier League for the first time.

Leicester players were crowded around a television inside top-scorer Jamie Vardy's house as they were handed the title by closest challenger Tottenham being held to a 2-2 draw by deposed champion Chelsea. With an insurmountable seven-point lead over Tottenham with two games remaining, Leicester is champion of England for the first time in its 132-year history.

"Championnes! Championnes!"

+ AWARD

Earlier Monday, Vardy won England's Footballer of the Year award. Vardy, who has 22 league goals, garnered 36 per cent of journalists' votes "making him a clear winner" ahead of teammates Riyad Mahrez and N'Golo Kante.

Ole! Ole! Ole!" the jubilant Leicester players sang as they jumped up and down with their arms on each other's shoulders inside Vardy's house.

"Nobody believed we could do it, but here we are — Premier League champions and deservedly so," Leicester captain Wes Morgan said. "I've never known a spirit like the one between these boys; we're like brothers."

Just two years ago, Vardy and

many of his teammates were playing in the second tier and then came close to instantly dropping out of the Premier League. They started this season as among the favourites to be relegated again. But on Monday night, fans who never dreamed their modest club in a city with a population of 330,000 would conquer wealthier rivals partied into the night.

Leicester, which will collect the trophy on Saturday when it hosts Everton at home, had not even finished higher than second since 1929.

For the last 20 years the Premier League trophy has never left London or Manchester, with Arsenal, Chelsea, United and City sharing the trophy between them. Unlike that title-winning quartet or 1995 champion Blackburn, Leicester has achieved its success without lavish spending on its squad. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA PLAYOFFS

The makings of an even series

RAPTORS ROUND 2

Storylines will emerge as the Toronto Raptors and Miami Heat get into their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal that begins Tuesday night at the Air Canada Centre.

Going in, though, here are some predictions:

■ Raptors will win if ...

They ratchet up defence: Miami isn't the greatest shooting team all around, and if the Raptors can limit the open

looks, there will be long stretches of games where the Heat simply struggle to score.

■ Heat will win if ...

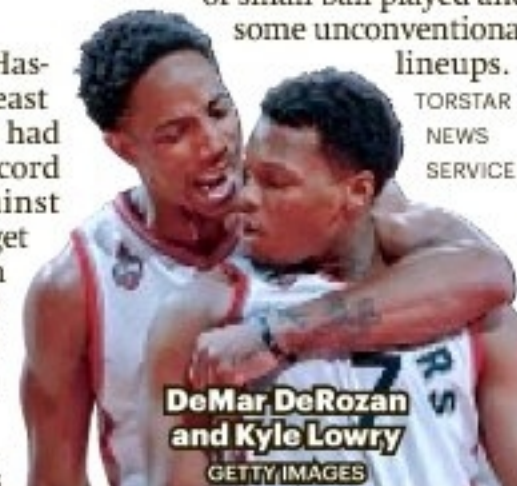
Whiteside runs wild: Hassan Whiteside can be a beast of a rim protector — he had a Miami playoff series record of 24 blocked shots against Charlotte, and if they can get that kind of play from him it takes away the ability of the Raptors guards to get to the rim and finish.

■ What will happen ...

It has all the makings

of an even series, and there are lots of similarities between the teams. There's going to be a lot of small ball played and some unconventional lineups.

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RECIPE Cobb Salad



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This diner classic really deserves a place in your home as well. More of an assembly job than anything else, this healthy dinner comes together quickly.

Ready in
Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

- Ingredients**
- 6 bacon slices
 - 1 head of romaine, thinly sliced
 - 4 oz feta, crumbled
 - 1 avocado, diced
 - 2 tomatoes, diced
 - 2 chicken breasts
 - 2 Tbsp olive oil
 - 3 cloves of garlic, minced
 - 1 Tbsp fresh thyme
 - 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 1/2 tsp pepper

Directions

1. Whisk together garlic, thyme, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Place chicken in a shallow bowl and cover in marinade. Cover in cling film and place in the fridge for 10 to 30 minutes.
2. Sauté bacon until crisp. Drain on a paper towel. Cut or crumble into pieces
3. Grill chicken on top rack of oven at 475 degrees until cooked, about 5 minutes a side depending on the thickness. Allow meat to rest a few minutes and then slice across the breasts to make thin strips.
4. Arrange lettuce on a large platter. Now layer your ingredients in stripes across the lettuce. Serve with the salad dressing of your choice.

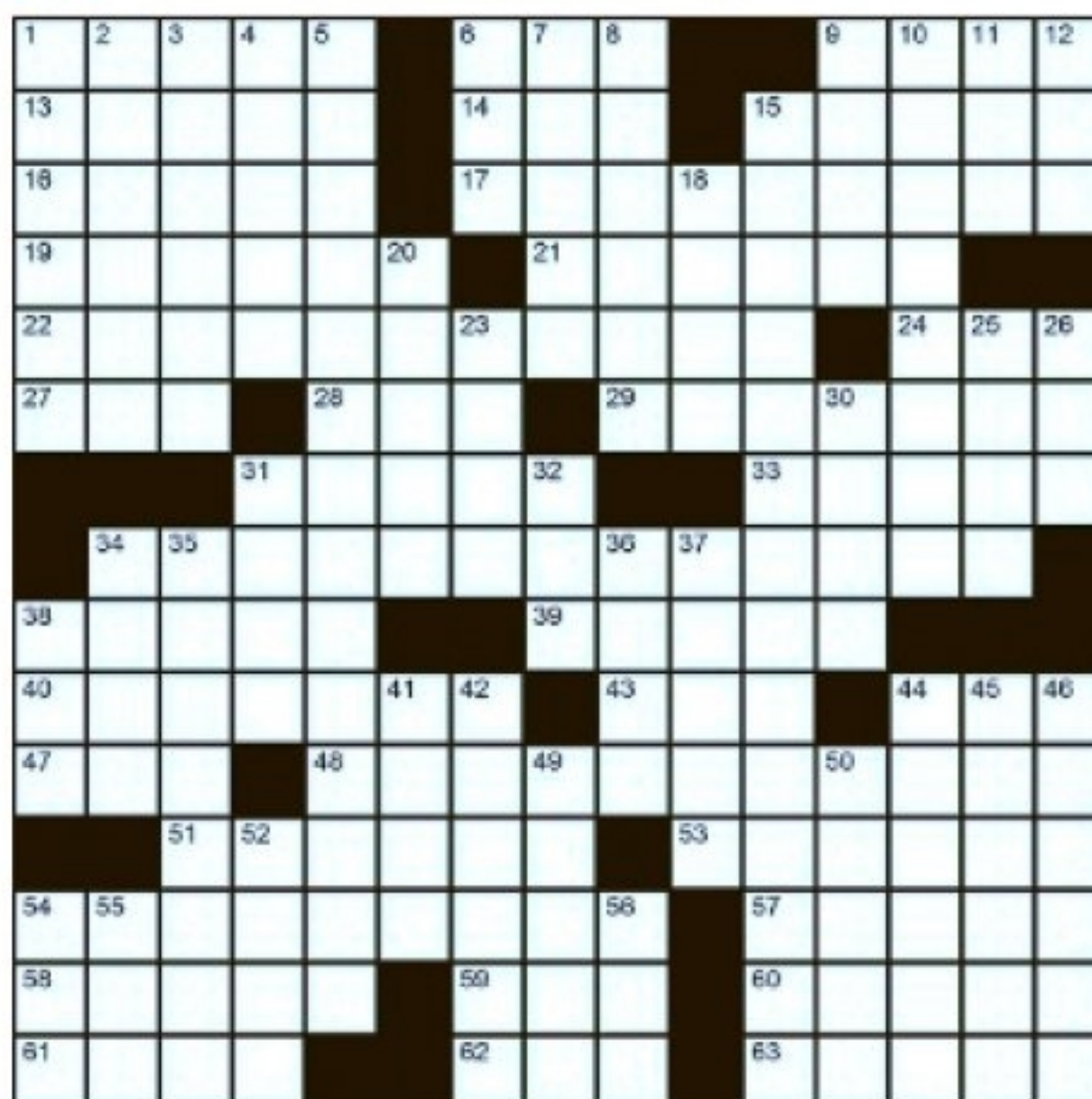
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9. Jason (BC Sports Hall of Fame curator, author of the new book at #22-Across)
13. Montreal Metro station, Bourassa
14. Dublin's li'l country
15. Mathematical proportion
16. Participate
17. Fighter jet groups: 2 wds.
19. "Rawhide" singer Frankie's
21. Polished in style
22. The (1954 British Empire and Commonwealth Games)
24. Bond
27. Ginger beverage
28. Mahal
29. Flooring purchases
31. break (Pause for the commercials)
33. Theatrical work, Godunov
34. Canadian who won silver in the heavy-weight boxing final, regarded as one of the Top 10 moments of the 1954 British Empire and Commonwealth Games: 2 wds.
38. Houston's home
39. piano
40. Use the blue bin
43. 'North' suffix
44. Pro bono TV spot
47. "People People" by Depeche Mode



48. Exuberance: 2 wds.
51. Truly
53. Mr. Jackson, and namesakes (Ice Cube's real name)
54. Bringing back a movie role
57. Dessert selection
58. Petal product

- in perfumery
59. D.C. politician, e.g.
60. Suffixes with 'Exist' and 'Persist'
61. Boston's state, for short
62. PC keyboard key
63. Bassoon props

DOWN

1. " & Louise" (1991)
2. Fasten with a hammer again
3. Complete
4. Region
5. Atom Egoyan's seat: 2 wds.
6. NBA's Heat city, briefly
7. Spectrum source
8. Courageous
9. Country outbuilding
10. And so forth: 2 wds.
11. Business... Co., in French
12. Boxing stats
15. Four-minute-bar-

- rier-breaking English athlete who won the historic race in Vancouver, as per the title at #22-Across: 2 wds.
18. Chick- (American restaurant chain)
20. Grey, like some stone
23. Internet occupation, say
25. Put writing
26. Winding shape
30. Water lily's water
31. Singer Macy
32. Summer mo.
34. Will of "The Waltons"
35. Book passages
36. Music loudness increase [abbr.]
37. Marx Brothers member
38. -la-lal
41. Abner, et al.
42. Church, in Chicutimi
44. Mr. Brosnan
45. Declared
46. Evaluate
49. Canadian actor, Tyler
50. France: Winery river valley
52. Historic chapters
54. Aries animal
55. Greek letter
56. "Live Well" health supplements store

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
The Moon in your sign today makes you more emotional than usual. Therefore, guard against power struggles with authority figures. (You have been warned.)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You might feel disgruntled about something today. Things are not flowing as well as you'd hoped. Just cruise for a while, because this is short-lived and tomorrow is a lovely day.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Avoid power struggles with friends or groups today, because you will only regret it. You know that you love to have an adoring peanut gallery. Let's keep it that way.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A power struggle with an authority figure is likely today; however, you can avoid this. Demonstrate grace under pressure. Wait until tomorrow, which is a smooth day.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Steer clear of controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because power struggles are likely. Mum's the word.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Arguments about shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances are likely today. Therefore, don't even go there. Wait until tomorrow, which is a fine day.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Be patient with partners and close friends today to avoid family conflicts. You like to debate, but you don't like harsh conflict. Just coast until tomorrow, which is an easy day.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Do not try to persuade co-workers to agree with you today. Do not try to impose your ideas for improvements at work. Just let things simmer, because tomorrow is the day to do this.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Parents need to know to avoid power struggles with their kids today. Why do this? It only makes everyone miserable. Wait a day to address any important issue, because tomorrow is just fine.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Ego battles with family members might take place today. (You need this like a fish needs a bicycle.) If there's something important to say, wait until tomorrow.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If you need to convince others today, you will do so; however, you might be ruthless. If you want to convince someone and leave the person smiling, wait until tomorrow.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You might feel obsessed about buying something today. "I must have it!" Best to postpone financial negotiations until tomorrow.

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